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OFFICE, we are prepare ters of any size, Circular g Cards, Ball Tickets, 1 gs, Segar Labels, Receipts, Segar Labels, Letter Head etc., etc., etc., Our prand our work will compand our make it a point t mid our beat grand our prand our beat grand our work will a point t one. Satisfaction guara

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dressed to

5000 Four or five families had moved into READERS WEEKLY.

stood first-in his own opinion. There was another young man, named igined from this that she had not a prefer | place for the execution. nce. There was one whose foot-fall was

bashful fellow, told his love. oned it lay between Wild Horse Smith, Henzy, and Frank Colton," with the chances of winning in favor of the first, as it wasn't thought to be safe to run against Smith for anything, and more than started back in affright. one was afraid the rivalry would end in trouble

Whether Sarah Bowman was the cause or not, there was a man murdered at Red Fox Run.

The body was found about two miles from the settlement, up the stream, and when it was brought in, lying across a horse, everybody that saw the body, and the mouth, and finally hissed. that was everybody in the settlement, recognized it at once as the remains of voung Henzy.

He had not been killed by the Indians in his head and two in his breast, the body had not been mutilated. The long hair and the clothing was as intact as when, on the day before, he had been seen

to ride away with Frank Colton. The news of the murder and the fact that Sarah Bowman was dangerously sick with a fever, that rendered her unconscious, came to the people together; and, away as if in pursuit of Colton. of course, the girl's illness was attributed to the shock Henzy's death gave her, and this part of the country who has a Spencer lately sent to New York for an operator from this the people reasoned that the rifle; and there are the three shells I found murdered man was the favorite.

Before Henzy was buried on the hill fit?" above Red Fox Run, making the number | The shells were passed from hand to it, though it was offered to some whose nineteen, twelve of the enlightened settlers | hand; they were Smith's, the body was earnings were hardly enough to pay their held an inquest, and Wild Horse Smith exhumed, and the balls found to fit the board, and whose chance at best was very was made foreman. To be sure it was shells, and Frank Colton showed a similar precarious. The poor creatures will run hardly a legal body, as there was not a ball that had been taken from his arm. coroner within one hundred miles; but the settlers were determined to go through

mystery of Henzy's murder. Frank Colton had a great many friends | Henzy." friend of the young man was forced to think "things looked bad agin Frank, and his stayin' away is a powerful strong p'int."

whistle. Sarah Bowman is Mrs. Colton, have something new. It is rumored that the whole matter is to be re opened early in the spring. Tilton, it is said, has new evidence in the case, evidence that will last."

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below the plane of the earth's revolution.

THE Prussians have a vice maxim, that the whole matter is to be reopened early in the spring. Tilton, it is said, has new evidence in the case, evidence that will last."

The people were not therefore surprised when the jury asserted, as their verdictfirst, that Henzy was mnrdered with some fire-arm, and second, that all the evidence To Be Sung at a Country Spelling Bee. pointed to Frank Colton as the man who

fired the shots. Tune: Old Father Grimes. One, two weeks passed, and still Frank Let girls delight to woo at night; Colton, as if dreading to come near the scene of his crime, remained away, though Or out to spelling go, The boys to eatch and homeward fetch, his crops needed his attention. For it seems their natures so.

The Muses' Nower.

Let all stand back and clear a track.

Through which with ease they run; But never pout if get cut out, Just try another one.

Let boys, a score, surround the door, The old, the tall, the young; Hold up a light and make it bright For some will sure "get flung."

But if your pluck will bring you luck, And she takes you by the arm; With a heavy thud you'll wade the mud, Till you reach her father's farm.

Then out of breath and tired to death,

Next draw a chair up to the fire, And talk of sunday matter; When you see the lamp you'll think of the scan That fell in the mother's batter.

Then after a spell they all say "well,"

And slowly upstairs potter; You look at the elf, in spite of yourself, Around the neck you've got her. If you talk at all, 'tis rather small, But still hang on till morn;
When the roosters crow and you have to go,
You wish you no'er was born.

But slowly home you tottering come, And slyly sneak to bed; But to get you out, they have to shout, Enough to wake the dead.

The Story-Teller.

TALE OF THE FRONTIER.

You'll try to clean your feet; But if your blind you'll never mind, If they do you cooly treat.

All they wanted now to perfect the trial was the culprit, whom they were prepared to hang the moment he put in an appear-

When your brain is cool, you think what a fool, And secretly row a change;
But the very next night, you're just as tight
And think it nothing strange.

the crimes, and it was proved to the sat. act, as they were both suitors for the same vention—if the nominees cannot carry the

pulled first, but Smith, with insusual lies, and dexterity, got in the first shot.

In view of these facts, no jury of that kind, and in that day, could do otherwise than to bring in a verdict of justifiable homicide, so Wild Horse Smith was action guilty of the murder with which he was charged.

The jury came to the conclusion without leaving the chairs which had been brought from the Coyote Saloon for their accommodation. They found Frank Colton guilty of the murder with which he was charged.

In the party, but the strongest. The salounce of the wealth of the was the strongest. The salounce of the wealth of the was commodation. They found Frank Colton guilty of the murder with which he was charged.

when he left the settlement Henzy was in for "Slipery Sam," and they have hopes this part of the State, to farm in the rich bottom. Among them was "Zachary" his company, and that they had ever been friends. He parted with Henzy up the that he will sweep the platter. Tilden is the shrewdest wire puller living, and he Bowman, who had a family consisting of run, and continued himself toward Fort stands a good show for the nomination. The his wife and five children, the oldest, Sarah, a handsome, healthy-looking girl was about ten miles from the settlement, views, which is against him in the west, but As there were very few young ladies in Red Fox compared to the number of men, he was himself shot by some person or the is smart enough to compromise that. If the democracy of the west believe he can and as there was not one who at all equalled arm was broken, and he would have came be elected, they will take him, for they do Sarah Bowman in personal charms, she at back at once, but fell in with an army want post-offices. He can get more money once became the belie of the settlement, train returning from Pond Creek, and the behind him than any one candidate menand was besieged by a dozen marriageble surgeon gave him all attention, and took tioned. men, among whom Wild Horse Smith him on to Harker, where he had been for

ten days under attendance. This was all said in a plain, fearless way Henzy, who was very devoted, and still that accounted for everything, and should another, Frank Colton, a sturdy, steady have carried conviction with it; but the roung fellow of some five or six and twenty. Judge had made up his mind, and with So prudent was Sarah Bowman, that well affected solemnity, passed the sentence not one of her admirers felt himself to be of death, and then pointed to a tree back the favored one. But it must not be im- of the Coyote Saloon as a very suitable

There was no want of ropes, and Frank very welcome, whose presence shortened Colton was at once seized, and the jury, the hours, and whose voice was music, and with wonderful zeal, were about to pick this was Frank Colton. He did not know him up and carry him to the tree, when s good fortune, for he never, being a they were startled by a piercing cry, and the next instant, Sarah Bowman, pale as The people often discussed the chances a spectre, with her hair disheveled, and The people often discussed the chances of the rivals, and the shrewd ones "reck." a spectre, with her hair disheveled, and writer. We correspondents are made aware to hear brown eyes twice their usual size, that country readers do not care to hear rushed in and threw her arms about Frank Colton.

"Men you are about to become murderers?" she shrieked, and the bravest "Do you want the murderer of Henzy?"

she asked, fastening her eyes on Wild Horse Smith. "Yes! Yes!" cried the crowd.

"Then seize him! I saw him do the deed, and there he stands!" Her long white finger was pointed at Smith, who now turned livid, foamed at "It's a lie!"

"Seize him before he escapes, and hear me out." There was a ring of command in her the most unpracticed eye could see that voice, and some of the party drew their ry for them to send satisfactory references at a glance, for apart from the bullet hole pistols, and laid their hands on the judge. Then Sarah Bowman told how she had been up the run, gathering flowers, the morning of the murder; how she saw Henzy and Frank Colton shaking hands when they parted; and then that Wild Horse Smith rode down a ravine, out of benefit is as much on one side as the other

"Wild Horse Smith is the only man in

How quick the current of public opinion town, where they would be welcomed and changed, and how bravely they resisted comfortable. the legal forms, as they had when they Smith's efforts to get away! They saw tried their forman, and so they examined through all and felt that the brave girl's so long as they can exist in it. To the all the wounds, made all the inquiry they illness was the result of the shock the poor bred here, and accustomed to the city, could as to who had been with Henry, and murder gave her. He confessed, defiantly, there is nothing so terrible as the country although no information was given them and was hanged back of the Coyote Sa. They cling to the city with all its wretch that they were not aware of, the twelve loon, with the rope that was prepared for men with all legal solemnity, locked them- Colton. Then another grave was added better for them outside. Half the unemselves up in the faro room of the Coyote to those on the bank of Red Fox Run- ployed girls in New York are needed in Saloon, and with some spiritual refresh- number twenty—and the bit of board at the country, where they could have good ments on the table, sat down to solve the the head had rudely carved on it, "Wild comfortable homes, but they will not go. Horse Smith, hanged for the murder of

Red Fox Run is a well-to do, law-abid-

Reading for the Million.

Our New York Letter.

Centennial Item—Political Gossip—The Unemployed—Tulton-Beecher—Freights —Business—Health—Religious. NEW YORK, April 8, 1876. A CENTENNIAL ITEM.

A CRISIAN ATTENDATE AND A CRIS A family in Minnesota wrote to know if a coffee urn bearing date about 1770.

There had been a murder at Red Fox Run, one of the tributaries of the Smoky Hill River, in Western Kansas.

A murder was not a novel thing in those days, for of the eighteen men eleeping in the unfenced graveyard on top of the undulating right bank of Red Fox Run, not one of them had died a natural death.

Eleven had been killed in the summer of '67, by the combined band of Santanter and Roman Nose, when all the tribes on the plains united against the whites.

Four had been killed in bar room rows, one in a duel, and two by Wild Horse Smith, one of the most noted desperadoes that had ever come to Red Fox.

But Wild Horse Smith was tried by a jury, cach time, at but a few hours after the crimes, and it was proved to the satisfaction of his room that the dead and finally that there was a motive for the same is lagition of his room that had ever the the dead and single state of the same and finally that there was a motive for the same is lagition of his room that had ever the that conklin did not fall into the hands of the best class, and that fact has turned against him many who would otherwise have given him a court was a foreman of the coroner's jury, was selected as judge.

Everybody was there but Sarah Bowman. She was in bed, worn down with her fever and barely over her delirium.

The trial went on with a rapidity that would startle an Eastern court of justice, so with your hands tied for anybody. The party never was the last person seen with the murdered man; that he was himself wounded, as by the resistence offered by the wounded man; that he fled and remained away two weeks; and the fled and remained away two weeks; and the head and tried thas turned against him many who would otherwise have given him a court was at once established, and Wild Horse Smith, having shown unexpected legal acumen as foreman of the coroner's jury, was selected as judge.

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the editor sternly forbids to his luckless about theatres, lectures, books, and music at all, but little about the social, political or club life so far distant from theirs, in every way. Writing New York letters under these restrictions is not making bricks without straw, but making them all of straw, and pretty finely chopped straw at that, so it is a matter of congratulation to the writer when he finds his paragraph on the poor out of work has moved some one in Yates county to send him an application for a servant girl to help on farm, offering her a good home for years if she can suit. The application was handed over to a lady visitor of St. John's Guild, who will take care the demand is filled. Persons who make such requests in future will remember that it is necessafrom people of standing as to their ability to pay and treat a servant well, before any one will be willing to risk going to them. No one who has any feeling for the poor

can object to aid in the work of helping them to homes and employment where the Henzy's sight, soon after which she heard In the country, where help is scarce, it is three shots; and then saw Smith galloping pitiful to see the numbers out of work here, away as if in pursuit of Colton. near Henzy's body. Whose gun will they nearly twice what one could get here, but

satisfy the public beyond all doubt; and to vindicate himself he will commence a new suit, backed with all the money that may be necessary to fight it out. I give Andersonville was expressly selected for this as a rumor, for I cannot vouch for its

than to bring in a verdict of justifiable homicide, so Wild Horse Smith was acquitted, and became the model of the many bad men, and the terror of the few good ones.

He was a tall, bony man of thirty-five, with gray eyes, long, dark hair, and long, leathery cheeks, as devoid of beard as the plains about Red Fox Run was of trees.

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The wrote a letter from City Point the system of renting pews is being discussed with much feeling. The more earn-two winds the system of renting pews is being discussed with much feeling. The m On the other hand the holders of pews hold that as there are always sitting room for ress Monroe, and the "tortures" which he under that ornery shed of dead Wash'tee all who come, there is no reason why those says "Dr. Craven has too faintly describ- Bower vines all sett's round about two

compelled me to go to his house. He

wanted that I should see it all. everything was as convenient as heart could wish; but, as I looked at the cement when the leaders of the Southern Democ-

iving lives of misery and degradation. And what ruined hopes are in every stone ! We left the cellar. Next he showd me

the parlor. "The furniture in this room," suid he,

cost five hundred dollars !" "Indeed!" I exclamed, while mentally asked "Is that all it cost?" It cost the health and happiness of many. It cost

lately sent to New York for an operator to go to a Western city, offering a salary nearly twice what one could get here, but not one woman could be induced to take it, though it was offered to some whose ited the 'good news' throughout the world have sent the gospet to the heathen, men who would and adorn the good to the good to complete the world of the good to complete the world of the good to the good to complete the good news' throughout the west pounds of gold to every gound of gold to every g

The Confederate Prison Pen.

EX-SENATOR BROWNLOW'S STATEMENT.

of money paid each year for the purpose and when General Sherman marched shake em off a that roof. He had not

wanted that I should see it all.

First he led me into the cellar, where the Democracy to carry the next Presiden-

Stupendous Calculations

A correspondent of the New York Sun gives the following information concerning the rapidity with which money when put at compound interest

If, at the birth of our Saviour, one cent had been put at compound interest, it ragged, in order to have one salong would, as we all know, have doubled at er dressed in broadcloth and flush of m mothers their sons, sweethearts their lovers, wive their husbands." Calling to mind a murder which his whisky had caused, I reflected. "There is in this very room that which cost the murdered man his life, and Heaven alone knows how many have been sent to premature graves by swallowing your villainons rum, and thus helping to pay for these things."

We went into other rooms.

"There are," thought I, "men who would have given their money to the poor, men who would have given their money to the poor, men who would have founded institutions of learn.

Would, as we all know, have doubled at the expiration of 12 years. At the end of 26 years it would have been four cents. Now, continuing this process, we find that in 120 years any sum put out at compound interest will have increased 1,000 fold. or the one cent has become \$10. In 120 years more, or A. D. 240, the \$10 increasing 1,000 fold would have equalled \$10.000. Then, for every 120 years we must add three cyphers, or say in the year 600, 4. D., the sum would be ten millions taken one million times, or enough to give every one of our 40,000,000 inhabitants a fortune of a quarter of a million dollars.

Sim Wolf and the Tom Cate.

By Mark Tania.

I knew by the sympathetic glow his baid head--I knew by the thou correctness. It is a curious thing that its murderous malaria, and Winder and look upon his face-I knew by the Beecher has taken no part whatever in the Moody and Sankey meetings, he being the only clergyman of any note who has not. The other clergymen of the city fight shy of him.

The merchants of New York are malicing of the city blinder.

The merchants of New York are malicing of the city blinder of the city plateaus and sheltering forests, this rectal that the clay hillside, sixty miles south of Macon, Ga., was selected. It comprised twenty.

of cleaning it ought to keep it as clean as a flower-bed.

RELIGIOUS.

The advent of Moody and Sankey, and the enormous audiences they have attracted, have had the effect to set Christians to this king of regions this set of the se

that he will sweep the platter. Tilden is the shewetest wire puller living, and he stands a good show for the nomination. The only thing that stands in his way is the forcible enunciation of his hard money views, which is against him in the west, but he is mart enough to compromise that. If the democracy of the west believe he can be elected, they will take him, for they do want post-offices. He can get more money behind him than any one candidate mentioned.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

The writer of these letters is pleased to find them of more use to readers than simply for the news they give. As to news, indeed, it is a sorry task the correspondent has wholyries to get up letters for papers, who have every item served by the telegraph a week before his account can reach them.

The most a city correspondent can do of real value to his patrons is to reflect the opinions of the metropolis, the topics of minor interest and such details as are hard ly worth paying for at five cents a word by telegraph. Then the subjects of most interest in town are the very ones which the editor steraly forbils to his luckless writer. We excessed a tent of the stands are completed in the very ones which the editor steraly forbils to his luckless writer. We excessed a tent of the stands and the continued that I shoulked the control of the stands are the stands and the control of the stands are the stands and the control of the stands are hard ly worth paying for at five cents a word by telegraph. Then the subjects of most interest in town are the very ones which the editor steraly forbils to his luckless writer. We cannot refrain from quoting the colorier regular family idea for the tree interest in the tent. If the democracy of the west believe to the Philadelphia Ledger. Mr. Higginson was one of the Andrewoville describs and the Christian world in being divided into paying and a statement was a most condition of the paying the paying for at five cents a word by telegraph. Then the subjects of most interest in town are the very ones which t If, before this Congress met last Decem ber, there was the ghost of a chance for the Democracy to carry the next Presiden-

could wish; but, as I looked at the cement ed wall, "There," thought I, "are stones and mortar which belong to Bill Lee, who has wasted large sums of money at your bar. This part of the wall belongs to the widow and children of Eli Bell, who bought his death from you Scores of young men have paid for other parts by living lives of misery and degradation.

when the leaders of the Southern Democracy arose in their places in Congress and defended or pallisted the horrors of Andersonville and culogized Jeff. Pavis.

"Jim he was sight. He was sigh

that pore cretur esuldn't reely set down comfortable for as much as four weeks."